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ALL FOR A SEAT ON THE 50 YARD LINE— Football fans, eager to get good tickets for the BYU-U of U game Friday night, yawn as

they wait for the 6 a. m. opening of the ticket office. Some students arrived at 2:30 a. m. for the vigil. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Senate Okay Expected On Cheerleader Team

APPROVAL of five new yell-leaders was expected at Monday evening's Senate meeting.

Yell-leaders chosen last week by an all-student screening board, are Paul Lookinland, San Pedro, Calif.; Dick Jensen, Portland, Ore.; Bob Ward, Long Beach, Calif.; Bob Jensen, Portland, Ore.; and Phil Nolan, Long Beach, Calif.

THE JENSEN brothers were

yell leaders both last year and during their freshmen years. Ward is the only freshman on this year's crew.

First major responsibility of the five, after their approval by the student governing body will be to lead the cheering section at the football game with the University of Utah Friday.

Discussion of the Pep Committee was also on the agenda of the Senate meet.

Freshman Elections Next Week; Five Offices Seek Candidates

Election of freshman class officers will be held the week of Oct. 8 to 12. Offices available are president, vice president,

secretary, and three Senate members.

Any freshmen interested in running for office should pick up a petition in the Student Coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center Tuesday.

First Devotional Scheduled Tuesday

Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is Tuesday's devotional speaker.

Held every Tuesday morning, 11 a. m., during the school year, Brigham Young University devotionals usually feature LDS Church officials or prominent national figures as speakers.

Classes are dismissed for assembly periods and students are urged to attend the sessions, which are held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Petitions must be returned with the required 100 signatures to the Elections Committee box in the Student Coordinator's office by 4 p. m., Wednesday. Late petitions will not be accepted.

All candidates and their campaign managers must attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 261 McKay Building. Instructions concerning campus elections and official nomination of the candidate will be given at that time.

Registration Shifts Without Charge Okay Until Friday

Registration changes may be made until Wednesday without charge according to Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and records.

Students desiring to change classes should go to room 212 McKay for the process. Until Wednesday the signature of the dean of the college in which the class being dropped or added is located is all that is required.

Beginning Wednesday a fee of \$1 will be charged for changes in registration.

Preference Dance Chairman Named

Luana Schow, senior from Twin Falls, Ida., has been chosen chairman of the Preference Ball, Bonnie Berrett, Associated Women Students president, announced Monday.

Miss Schow is a member of the AWS Council and an education major. She expressed the desire to make this year's Preference Ball successful through mass participation. Any girl wishing to serve on a dance committee can contact her at FR 3-4766.

Regulations Drafted for Rush Week

INTER-Organization Council Central Committee on rushing procedures met Friday afternoon to set dates and discuss regulations for fall social unit rush.

Members of the committee are Shirley Snow, Ogden, chairman; Nancy Jo Swenson, Portland, Ore.; Marilyn Gerhart, Great Falls, Mont.; Ted Pettin-gill, Portland, Ore.; and Rodney Fye, IOC executive director.

Ex-officio member and co-ordinator is Mish Hollingworth, IOC president. Two more members, not yet chosen, will join the group.

DATE FOR openhouse is Oct. 11. Social units willy have open

house at the same time, giving rushees an opportunity to meet members and learn more about every group.

Students desiring to join a social unit may sign up in the IOC office at a date to be announced. By singing up they express their desire to join a unit but they do not designate any certain group until after openhouse and rush parties.

PRIOR TO rushing, each social unit is required to turn in a list of active members. This list must be taken to the IOC office, in the basement of the Student Service Center, on or before October 5.

Units planning to enter rush proceedings must give the time, date and location of rush parties to the Central Committee before openhouse.

Rush parties will occur Oct. 12 to 22. During this time each unit will give three parties. Rushees are required to attend at least one and not more than three parties.

AT A LATER date, the rushees will go to the IOC office to list their first, second and third preferences. The Central Committee will then coordinate the preferences of the rushees with the openings and preferences of the units, and notify the rushees of their unit.

First quarter freshmen, although not permitted to rush

Utah Bonfire Being Built

Scrap wood is needed for the pep show bonfire, preceding the game Friday. Students should bring burnables to the North parking lot or phone FR 3-5563 or FR 4-0852, and it will be picked up.

Trucks are also needed to haul wood. Gas will be paid for if requested. Phone above numbers to volunteer.

until winter quarter, may observe rush week and visit the social units. This quarter is designed to give them time to learn more about the social units.

Publicity for the openhouse will be handled by a central publicity committee. This is a new system designed to relieve social units of making their own posters. It also serves as a means to get better and more publicity before the students.



FRESHMEN ARTISANS AT WORK—More than 2000 freshmen made the trek up the

mountain to clean the summer's growth off the block "Y" Saturday morning.

Eisenhower Sees Promising Future Under Republicans

by Robert E. Clark

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (INS)—President Eisenhower promised Americans a future of peace, progress and lower taxes tonight if they are only not "foolish" enough to return the Democrats to power.

The chief executive delivered his second bare-knuckled attack of the day on the opposition party in an address prepared for delivery at a giant Republican rally in the University of Kentucky Coliseum.

He accused the Democrats of spreading "wicked nonsense" and "political bunk" in an earlier speech in Cleveland where he ripped into the charge that his administration has coddled big business and scorned the little man.

Eisenhower's Lexington speech, beamed to a nationwide radio-television audience, stressed what he called the danger of a return to Democratic rule which he said brought only "a drifting war . . . raging inflation . . . bigger federal spending and heavier federal taxation" the last time.

Music Department Organizing Theater Orchestra for Opera

(Ed Note: "Career Corner" will be a regular feature in Tuesday's Daily Universe. Each week this column will present informative vocational information and advice from experts in various fields open to those under 25.)

Auditions for theatre orchestras are being held every day this week from 4 to 5 p.m. for

students who can play a musical instrument.

Rehearsals for the Theatre Orchestra, formerly called Opera Orchestra, will be conducted every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

Those who are interested but can't meet at the appointed time should contact Dr. Don Earl at Ext. 350 or see him in 180 College Building.

Theatre Orchestra performances for this year will include a concert with the opera workshop chorus, fall quarter; an orchestra dance concert and the opera, winter quarter; and in spring, a Broadway musical.

Red Cross Initiates re-Natal Course

All parents-to-be are invited to take advantage of a Red Cross "Mother and Baby" course which began Monday.

Classes will be every Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Utah County Red Cross headquarters, 287 E. 1st N. Anyone interested may call the Red Cross office at FR 3-8580 to enroll in the three-week course.

The course, which will be taught to a new group every two weeks, is designed to help expectant parents understand pregnancy and childbirth as a natural biological process. Some of the changes affecting both parents, and some ways to cope with these changes to help build confidence and happy anticipation will also be discussed.

Mrs. Ingar Gatenby, public health nurse, will instruct the course.

Literary Magazine Material Notice Issued By Editor

Wye Magazine is now accepting manuscripts and photos for the fall quarter issue.

These should be brought to the Wye office, 147 Student Service Center, before Nov. 1, Joan Dunn, editor, announced.

Written material may be in the form of short stories, poems, articles, or critical reviews and should be typed double-space. All material must be original and not previously published.

Students are reminded that all work must be anonymous and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name, address and phone number.

Here is the opportunity we hope the embryo writers of the BYU campus have been awaiting, Miss Dunn said.

The Wye Magazine is the literary organ of this university, the voice through which the student may express himself in writing, she emphasized.

Utah Rally Organized

All persons desiring to assist with Friday night's pep rally and show should sign up in the studentbody office in the basement of the Student Service Center.



THROUGH THE GRAMOPHONE—Brigham Young University's Mamselles, (l to r) Donna Glazier, Marilyn Luke, Marilyn W. Christensen and Pat Strong signed contract

with RCA Victor recording company during the summer. The quartet was "discovered" on a tour through the South with the Delta Phi Chorus.

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Singing Coeds Ink Record Contract

The Mamselles, a female singing group from the Brigham Young University, has been awarded a 5 year contract with RCA Victor Recording Co.

Formerly called the Sophomores, the quartet is comprised of Pat Strong, Raymond, Alta, Canada; Donna Glazier, Mesa, Ariz; Marilyn Luke, Idaho Falls,

Ida; and Marilyn Worsley Christensen, Pasadena, Calif.

Originally organized at BYU in 1954, the Mamselles have participated in both the 1954 and 1955 Homecoming trio and quartet contest, placing second and first respectively. They list among their other accomplishments, the trophy for the outstanding small group on campus for 1955, during which time they

gave over eighty off-campus performances in connection with the Student Program Bureau.

THE PAST SUMMER, while traveling through the southern states with the Delta Phi Chorus, the Mamselles were heard by Scott Muni, a disc jockey for radio station KSMB, New Orleans.

Impressed by their talent potentiality, Disc Jockey Muni arranged an audition for the girls with a group of scouts from several recording companies.

After the audition, the Mamselles were asked to sign contracts with three of the recording companies.

BEING able to choose only one contract, the Mamselles picked RCA Victor, who will release their recordings under the VIC label. Although the Mamselles have no records as yet, they expect to record two new songs, Make Me Yours, and All The Way Home I Cried, to be released soon.

Want to Stick Stake in Lawns? You've Got to Get Permission

By request of the ground maintenance department, unauthorized stakes must be re-

moved from the campus lawns.

In order to preserve the campus beauty Carl Morrison, who is in charge of ground maintenance, has asked that students refrain from pounding stakes into the ground.

Only on extremely special occasions may a person plant a stake on the campus, he said. Written permission must be obtained from Morrison, who may be contacted through the physical plant office, or from Ray Andrus, campus publicity chairman.

Andrus points out that tripods should be substituted for stakes. These may be obtained for a small rental fee at the Banyan office, Intercollegiate Knights or various other campus organizations.

In line with improving the beauty of BYU, Andrus asks that quality be stressed in the various campaigns which will require signs.

All signs which are attached to stakes at the present time, must be removed within the next few days. Any questions concerning campus publicity can be answered by contacting Ray Andrus, at FR 4-0948.

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BYU Radio Station Set to Broadcast

KBYU, the student owned and operated radio station on Brigham Young University's campus, will resume broadcasting activities within the next two weeks, according to Devern Perry, newly appointed station manager.

Applications for positions on the staff are now being accepted in KBYU's offices in the speech center, Devern said. Fresh talent along the lines of librarians, engineers, receptionists and announcers is needed, he added.

Rockettes to Hold Meet

Rockettes will meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall. All old members should be in attendance.

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UNLIKE FROSH of previous
years, you are able to display
your Sunday best finery on
Wednesday. Female cubs, you
will never again appreciate your
loafers as much as you will
Wednesday night.
IT IS THE desire of your up-
perclassmen that you catch the
"Spirit of the Y," so this week
has been set aside especially for
you. Join in the fun, meet the
requirements, and attend the ac-
tivities. When it is over, you
will feel that you have earned
your place in the Brigham
Young University studentbody.
The eyes of members of three
other classes are upon you. Will
you prove to be a "Good Joe"
or "Weeping Willy?"

Universe Society

Hiking, Skiing Fans Invited to Meeting

All students interested in
mountaineering activities are in-
vited to attend the Alpine Club
meeting Thursday, at 8:30 p.m.
in Room 260, Eyring Science
Center.
The purpose of the meeting
is to become acquainted with
last year's members and to wel-
come any new mountain enthusi-
asts.
Activities of the club include
skiing, rock climbing, cave ex-
ploring, hiking, and other moun-
tain sports.

Career Corner . . .

Home Economics Graduates Needed in Industry, Homes

by Joan Hanauer

Home Economics is a double
duty occupation—it teaches you
how to be a good wife and gives
you something to do while wait-
ing for a husband to come along.
Home economist Ruth L.
Bonde says any young girl who
likes to do something around the
house, whether it be whipping
up fancy food, turning out styl-
ish clothes or redecorating, can
find a spot in the home econom-
ist field.
"The home economist has be-
come increasingly important in
today's specialized economy,"
explains Miss Bonde, chairman
of the department of home eco-
nomics at Northwestern Uni-
versity.
She notes that graduate home
economists who have had

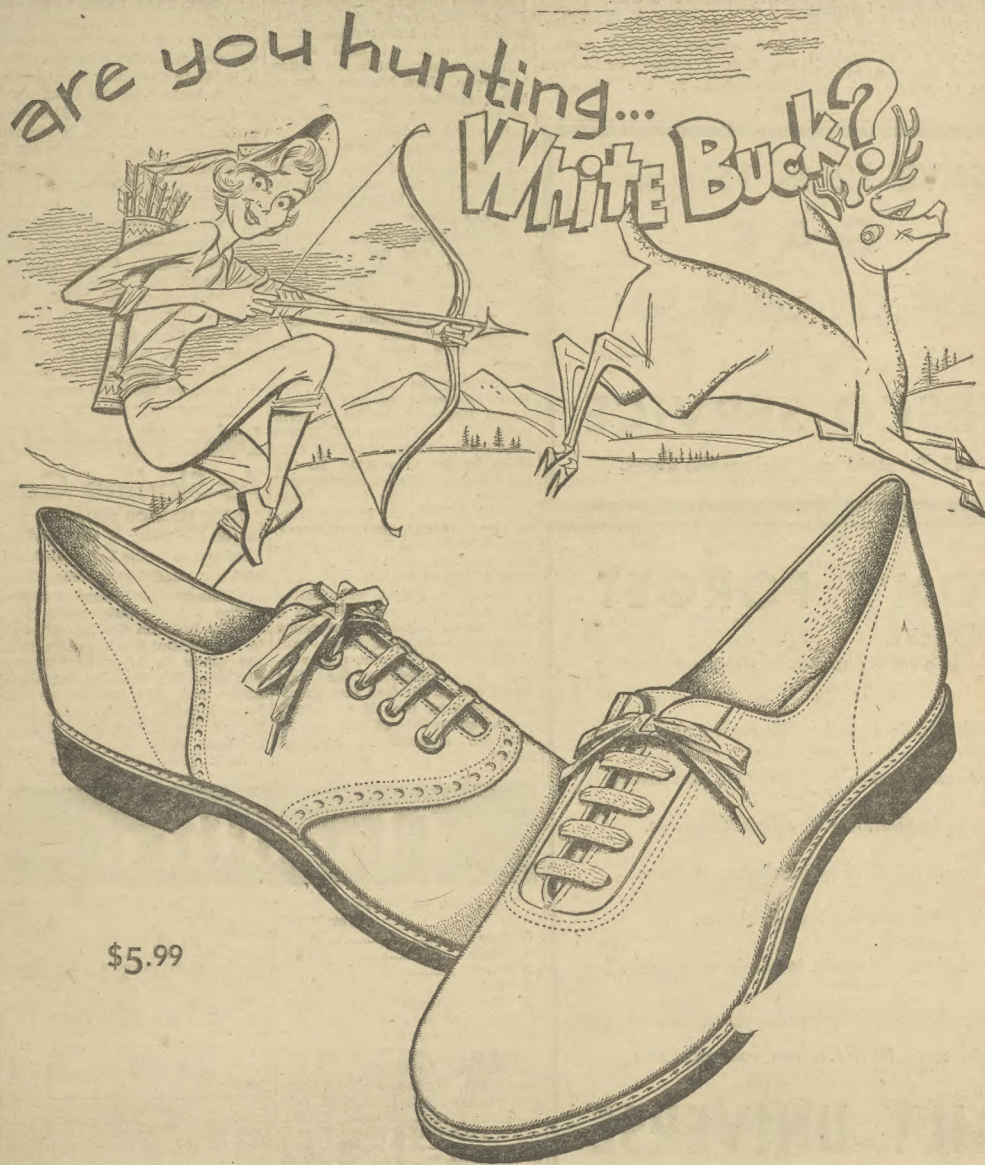
enough of academic atmosphere
needn't stick around to teach.
Industry is crying for young
women who know their way
around a washing machine or
who can reel off receipts at the
drop of a brand name.
"Aside from the jobs you
might expect," Miss Bonde says,
"There are opportunities in pub-
lic relations, merchandising, ap-
plied arts and any research re-
lated to home or family."
The salaries usually begin
around \$4,000 a year and then
it's up to the girl-graduate to
prove herself.
And unlike other fields, this
knowledge needn't go down the
drain when the right man comes
along. The home economist has
the perfect background for her
new career—homemaking.

for Unit Calls Members, Openhouse

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Middleman Picked For Game Play

LYNN READING, 190-pound sophomore center from Murray, is our Lineman of the Week following his outstanding performance against Colorado A&M last Saturday night.



Reading

Reading, a converted end, played 60 minutes of bruising football and also showed outstanding qualities of leadership in calling all defensive signals for the Cats.

IN READING'S case practice paid off. He virtually lived with a football last summer learning the fundamentals of a position entirely new to him. Mainly he concentrated on the unheralded yet important function in the T-formation of hiking the ball to the quarterback.

Universe Sports

Field Day Begins Women's Sports

Women's intramural activities will get started this year with a field day to be held on the Heritage Halls patios, Wednesday, from 4-6 p.m.

The field day, open to all women living in campus housing, will feature such sports as volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton and croquet. For those with a taste for more active sports there will be wiskit, T-ball and tetherball.

Dress for the day will be pedal pushers or slacks.

If further information is desired, students should contact Iva Lou Peterson, or JoAnn Calderwood in the Women's Gym.

New Men Bolster Cat Cinder Men

"WE HAVE the material for another great track team this coming season," stated BYU head track coach Clarence Robison at a meeting of cinder hopefuls Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougar thinclad mentor seemed full of optimism following his team's successful tour through Europe last summer. With a bevy of speedy frosh hopefuls and a strong contingent of established stars, chances of extending a 14-meet winning streak and defending the conference championship seem good.

COACH Robison succeeded in corraling a number of outstanding newcomers. Heading the list are such bright prospects as Eldon Hastings of Mesa, Ariz., who ran a 14.2 second high hurdles, second, best high school time for that event in the nation last year. Marc Nielson, also of Mesa, ranked fifth among high school athletes last year with a pole vault of 13'6".

Also available will be an outstanding group of frosh distance men, including state champs from Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming and a Canadian tilist.

SPRINTERS Boyd Enyart, Jim Demet and Roland Anderson already possess times capable of winning many college meets. Anderson is the brother of Harry Anderson, Cougar short-distance ace.

Holdovers from last year's Skyline kings are such fine performers as Anderson and Dick Heywood in the sprints, Arlyn Finlinson in the quarter mile, Paul Anderson and Albert Ray in the mile and Bok Suk Shim in the two mile. In the field events Ralph Bonham will return to his high jump event as will Al Werner in the javelin. Ben Brooks, Raynor Pierce, Mel Wilkes and Weldon Jackson will be back for another year of broad jumping.

HEADED BY a prospective return to Europe in 1959 is a schedule of Skyline Conference opponents, Arizona State and University of Arizona, plus possible relay meets on the West Coast. Coach Robison also promised his men that if any individual is capable of placing, he will be entered in national meets.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall



THE FOOTBALL "Sleeping Giant" at Brigham Young University is beginning to arise. Saturday night the Cougars put their most inspiring performance in many a season against Colorado A & M.

The Rams were favored by from one to two touchdowns from the beginning it was apparent that pre-game estimates would be thrown out the window. The two squads fought almost equal terms throughout the game.

IT WAS THE BYU defense that shone during the game with a strong forward wall aiding the Cat cause.

The Cougars outplayed A & M most of the way, but could not generate a scoring drive, blowing several chances to cross the goal line. The Cat offense was erratic at times, and occasionally seemed to run out of gas completely on the ground. The really effective offensive weapon the Brighams had was the forward pass. It also backfired on a few occasions when Rams defenders pulled in BYU passes in what could have been crucial situations.

THE 6,740 FANS present saw the Cougars make a game of it all the way. Not content to play for a tie, the BYU players went all out in the last seconds of the game trying to push a winning touchdown across. Had the game been 30 seconds long it is likely that they would have made it.

It looks like the Cougars are on their way out of the valley as far as football goes. The squad maintained its poise and balance throughout the game. It seemed as though Head Coach Hal Kopp finally has things well in hand. Rough edges still remain, but worked off, but the promise to try and improve each Saturday made by Coach Kopp is really being kept.

WATCH FOR AN IMPROVED offensive game against the Aggies this week and should come up with something good by Saturday night. Coach Kopp will be holding secret practices Saturday night.

This year's Utah-BYU game promises to be one of the best ever played. The Cougars will field an improved, scrappy ball team and the Utes, favored to take the Skyline conference title, will be playing to keep their win record intact.

DON'T FORGET the pre-game rally on Thursday. Remember the word on the BYU campus this week is "BEAT UTAH."

Lobo-Farmer Upset Appears As Skyline Game of Week

NEW MEXICO pulled the upset of the year in the Skyline Conference as the Lobos clubbed highly touted Utah State 27-19 at Albuquerque Saturday night. The Aggies outclassed New Mexico both on the ground and in the air, but the Farmers gave the game to New Mexico on fumbles. Six fumbles by Utah State and five recoveries by New Mexico in the first half helped the Lobos gain a 20-6 halftime lead.

Jack Hill, Utah State all-

American candidate, was tied up by the New Mexico defense, except for the final quarter.

The Lobos' big quarterback, their second, as they scored points.

IN THE "grudge" battle of the year Wyoming triumphed over Denver 27-0 before 16,867 fans.

The Cowboys, still sundered last season's disputed victory to Denver, showed no mercy for the hapless Denver eleven.

Wyoming struck fast as the Cowboys scored their touchdown with only two minutes and forty-one seconds in the first period. From on, Denver was never in the game. Tailback Jim Cravens paced the Wyoming offense.

As was expected, Utah State, the measure of Montana's little trouble.

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